

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1918.

8 Pages

No. 50

CUPID WINS IN SPITE OF KAISER

A Former Cloverport Boy Takes Scottish Girl for His Bride. Sends Unique Announcement Card.

An announcement was received here last week from a soldier boy to his parents saying, "We went to a little church around the corner, and lived happily ever afterwards." This is the culmination of a love affair that began some two or three years ago when the young couple met in the employ of the same business man in Louisville. The couple there formed an attachment for each other that ripened into love and all plans were made to marry and locate in Wisconsin when the army draft disarranged their plans.

The young man was called to the colors a few weeks ago, and the young lady joined him in Louisville on Wednesday last where they were quietly married by the Rev. A. T. Kasey and the above unique announcement sent the groom's parents. The young soldier is Virgil Alexander Babbage, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Babbage of this city, and his bride is Miss Elizabeth MacArthur of Scotland, but who, for several years, has lived with her sister on Long Island, New York.

The Breckinridge News extends congratulations to the happy couple.

Breckinridge Boy in Camp Wadsworth

Nine of the Breckinridge county boys who were called in the draft on February 25, were transferred in a month's time from Camp Zachary Taylor to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., and the latest news that comes from them is very gratifying to their friends and families in the home county.

Soon after the boys arrived in Camp Wadsworth, W. W. Stone and Ken Bandy, who are among the nine, were appointed acting corporals. They had six weeks of intense training and on May 22, took examination for non-commissioned officers. Bandy passed for Corporal and Stone for Sergeant. Serg. Stone has been in service only three months and is over men who have been three and four years in service.

The other seven who are making good are: S. C. H. Alexander, Chas Alexander, Virgil Carman, W. Storms, J. Storms, M. Brown and V. Carman.

Remains Brought Here For Burial.

The remains of Mrs. Geo Gregory, of 608 E Washington St., Louisville were brought here Sunday, June 2, for interment in the Cloverport cemetery. The funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Gregory on the River road, conducted by Rev. A. N. Couch.

The deceased had been sufferer of tuberculosis for three years. She was before her marriage, Miss Lillie Bassham of Stephensport, and besides her mother, sister and two brothers, she leaves a husband and four children, Roy, Cecil, Fred and Marie Gregory.

Nothern Boys Pleased With Southern Hospitality.

Mr. N. H. Quiggin of this place has received a late message from his brother, Roy S. Rhodes, Private Co. 2 Ist Provisional Regiment, Camp Butler, Macon, Ga., who says he is getting along nicely and enjoying army life with the exception of the hot climate.

"There are fifty thousand soldiers in this camp, a great many of them northerners and they think the hospitality of the south is great. We get good wholesome food and plenty of it." "At present we are having plenty of excitement as army life is new but when things get old then keep plenty of letters coming my way or I will be lonesome."

Priv. Rhodes became a soldier May 26, and before he held a position in Chicago for several years. He is from Breckinridge county originally, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Redes of McDanielis.

YOUNG MAN'S LIFE CLOSES

Mr. Harry Board of Louisville Succumbs to Intestinal Trouble. In Declining Health Several Years. Born at Holt Ky.

The funeral of Mr. Harry Board who died of intestinal trouble on Wednesday evening June 5, at his home 323 West St. Catherine street Louisville, was held from the Baptist church in this city Friday morning at eleven o'clock. The service was in charge of Rev. A. N. Couch and followed by the interment in the Cloverport cemetery which was conducted by the local order of the Masonic Lodge.

The active pall bearers were: Messrs. J. C. Nolte, R. T. Polk, J. Byrne Severs, David B. Phelps, Rondall Weatherholt and C. G. Brabandt.

Mr. Board, who was 35 years old, was born in Holt, Ky., and the son of Mrs. Roberta Head Board and the late Walker Board, a merchant of Holt. In his early manhood, Mr. Board went to Louisville to seek employment and before his health declined, he was employed there in the Western Union office as a telegraph operator.

Mr. Board was married ten years ago to Miss Alma Rowlett, daughter of Judge Rowlett of LaGrange, Ky. Because of his genial nature, he was especially well liked and made many friends in Cloverport during his visits here to his parents while they made their home.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. I. F. Blasher and Miss Lee Board of Louisville.

Active Junior Red Cross.

Stephensport, June 10. (Special)—The Junior Red Cross Society of this place has 105 members and they are under the direction of their superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Waggoner report the following work accomplished since the society's organization: 17 quilts, 12 dresses, 5 underskirts, 24 handkerchiefs, 6 wash clothes, 5 tray covers, 4 comfort kits, 2 blankets, 19 puzzles, 8 drawers, 2 baby layettes.

Dies of Tuberculosis.

Miss Lille Mac Golay, age twenty years died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Pate in the West end, Thursday evening at 10 o'clock. Death was due to a lingering illness of pulmonary tuberculosis.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon by Rev. A. N. Couch followed by the burial in the Cloverport cemetery.

Responds to Call of Duty.

Mrs. A. B. Crawford, of Stephensport received a letter from her son, John Crawford, saying that notwithstanding he is over the draft age he had volunteered his services feeling that it was his duty to his country. He is now in training at Angel Island, Calif., and is expecting to leave any time for France.

Go To Bowling Green.

Miss Leonora McGavock and Miss Tula Babbage will leave Saturday, for Bowling Green, where they will enter the State Normal School for the summer term.

Miss McGavock will take an elective course which includes High School work and continues through the summer and fall terms. Miss Babbage who was successful in getting a first class teacher's certificate at the county examination goes for a general course preparatory to teaching in the Cloverport graded school this fall.

Youths Try to Evade Court.

Irvington, June 10. (Special)—Deputy Sheriff, J. B. Hottell, went to Louisville, Sunday morning, to accompany two youths, Wm. Jones and Murray Hammond back to their homes, they having left Louisville, Friday, to escape attending Juvenile court. Sheriff Coleman brought Coleman Dowell (colored) back with him where he was lodged in jail at Hardinsburg.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No washing. Good pay.—R. N. Warren, Hardinsburg, Ky.



MISSES LOUISE and JENETTA CARTER.

They are the handsome daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carter, of Irvington, and Rev. J. S. Henry's First Holy Communion Class, May 30, at the St. Rose church in this city.

COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Nat R. Shellman and Roy T. McCoy to be Sent to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Two of Breckinridge county's young men who will henceforth be distinguished in the military service by the silver bar are Lieut. Nat R. Shellman and Lieut. Roy T. McCoy. They received their commissions as second lieutenants in the national army on June 1 from the Third Officers Training Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor and they are to report at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., not later than June 10.

It is stated that the boys of this Third Officers Training Camp deserve special commendation as they were working for their commissions during the severe winter weather and only their grit and determination carried them through their coveted goal.

Lieut. Shellman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shellman of Hardinsburg. Before entering the service last September, he held a lucrative position in the Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

Lieut. McCoy who was a teacher of one of Breckinridge county's schools, is a brother of G. R. McCoy of this city and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCoy of Union Star.

McGavock-Squires Wedding.

The culmination of a happy romance was the marriage of Miss Vara Elizabeth McGavock and Mr. Milton M. Squires which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 8, 4 o'clock at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Robert Hendrick of Hardinsburg. Rev. Robert Johnson was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires came immediately to Cloverport where they are the guests of Mrs. Squires' sister, Mrs. J. R. Bandy and Mr. Bandy for the time being. Later they will go to housekeeping until Mr. Squires is called in the next draft quota.

Mrs. Squires is the daughter of Mr. Thos. McGavock who lives on a farm near here and Mr. Squires is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Squires of this city.

Sealed Bids.

I am authorized by the County Board of Education to receive sealed bids for the construction of school houses at the following places: Constantine, D 5 S6; Hardins, D2 S6; and Locust Hill, D4 S1 (col.).

Bids will be received up to noon of Monday June 24. All bids subject to approval or rejection by County Board of Education.

Plans specifications may be had at the office of the County Superintendent in Hardinsburg.

J. Raleigh Meador, Co. Supt.

DR. H. J. BEARD IN CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Taking a Special Course. Citizens of Livermore are unstinting in their public acknowledgement of Dr. Beard's Excellent Services.

Through the request of Mr. W. L. Matthews, Superintendent of the graded and Public schools, Livermore, Ky., the following letter is published in behalf of Dr. Harold J. Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Beard of Hardinsburg, Ky., and who is at present taking a special course in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat work in the Chicago University.

Livermore, Ky., June 1918. Editor of Breckinridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Editor:—Thinking that a word concerning Dr. H. J. Beard would be of interest to the many readers of your paper and to scores of his friends in Breckinridge county. I am acting in behalf of his host of friends in Livermore and McLean county who are unstinting in their praise of him both as a citizen and physician in writing this article for your paper.

Dr. H. J. Beard who has been located at Livermore since 1903 and who has recently left to take a special training in Chicago University preparatory to enter a greater field of service has been so faithfully described as to his life, character and public service in the remarks of the friends who know him intimately and well, both as a citizen and physician that there seems little left for me to do except reiterate what they have said; in private life his qualities were sociability, kindness and a generous spirit. In professional and business life he was a broad minded man with fine natural common sense; a man of positive opinions and firm convictions yet he was willing, unless some vital principle was involved, to consider what he thought might be the sounder judgement of his friends.

The records of Dr. Beard's practice bear ample testimony to his capacity for work and his disposition to discharge his duty. To him, as to every one, came the call to citizenship; and his civic pride and active interest in all movements that go to the betterment of a town, county and state speak of his conscientious work and willingness to bear his full share of the burdens of the community. He figured prominently in all public welfare programs and the past five years has been chairman of the Board of Education in which place he showed a deep and unselfish interest in the educational welfare of the poor and well-to-do alike and was never satisfied with anything short of the very best results oftentimes doing things at a sacrifice on his own part for the benefit of the public at large. The good people of Livermore and neighboring community speak on one accord in recognizing the great loss to our town, school and community in giving up Dr. Beard. He was a much loved physician, a manly man and a live progressive spirit. We sustain the loss of a great citizen and our best wishes go with him in his future work.

(Signed) W. L. Matthews.

Smileage Books on Sale.

"Send them a Smileage Book and make them smile" is the slogan of the eight young girls who are interested in the smileage campaign which is on in this city.

These smileage books contain 20 coupons and are selling for the moderate sum of \$1. The Military Entertainment Council has just issued these coupon books and they are good for any man in uniform at any of the 32 national army or national guards camps. These coupons can be exchanged for a ticket at all of the theaters, moving picture shows, lyeums and chautauqua bureaus of the camps.

Mr. Edward Gregory has been appointed the local Chairman of the smileage campaign and Miss Ray Lewis Heyser Secretary and Treasurer.

The other members of the committee have been appointed from the four churches namely: Methodist, Misses Louise Nicholas and Jane Lightfoot, Baptist, Misses Louise Weatherholt and Mary Owen Oelze, Presbyterian, Misses Louise Whitehead and Letitia Tucker, St. Rose, Misses Dolly Burks and Mary Jo Mattingly.

To Attend League Conference.

The annual meeting of the Louisville Epworth League Conference will con-

N. W. S. COMMITTEE MEETING JUNE 28

To be Held in Each School District. \$427,980 Expected to be Subscribed by People of the County.

The people of this county are expected to subscribe for and purchase during 1918 War Savings Stamps to the maturity value of \$427,980.00. In order to distribute this allotment of War Savings Stamps equitably among the various parts of the county, a quota has been assigned for each school district, which will be stated at the opening of the meeting in each schoolhouse on June 28.

In order to raise the total amount from this county, it will be necessary that each school district subscribe the amount allotted to it. This will not impose any burden on any person in the district if each person does his duty, and the persons conducting the meetings in each school district have been instructed to insist upon the total amount allotted to it being subscribed before the meetings are adjourned.

Paul Compton, War Savings Chairman for Breckinridge county Kentucky.

Appointed by the State War Savings Director James E. Brown under the authority of the Secretary of the United States Treasury.

vene this year at Russellville, Ky., June 17-22. The Cloverport League will be represented at the Conference by its new president, Miss Mary McGavock who leaves Saturday for Louisville to visit Mrs. Wm. Gibson for a few days before going to Russellville.

Huh-uh! Not Me!

(William Herschell in Indianapolis News.)
Co's Ah ain't sayin' Ah won't do
Des what ma country want me to,
But dev's one job dat Ah fo' see
Ain't gwine to 'tach itse'f to me—

Huh uh! Not me!

Dat's dis heah airplane stuff—No, Boss,
Ah'll bah some otha kin' ob cross,
Lak drive a mule er take a gun,
But Ah ain't dirtin' wif de sun—

Huh-uh! Not me!

Ef Ah mus' do a loop de loop,
Let me be 'round some chicken coop;
It alu's gwine be up whar de crows
Kin say Ah's trompin' on deir toet—

Huh uh! Not me!

It sho' look sweet, Ah don't deny,
To be e-zzzin' 'roun' de sky,
But dat's fo' folks dat's in de mood
To pass up love an' gin an' food—

Huh-uh! Not me!

Down heah Ah firs' saw light ob day,
Down heah am whah Ah's gwine t'
stay;

Folks, Ah don't keer to hab me feet

Git too blamed proud to walk de street—

Huh-uh! Not me!

So, Ah'll des wait till Gab'rel brings
Dem good ole fashion' angel wings;

Den, as Ah pass de airplanes by,
In plty Ah'll look down an' sigh—

Huh-uh! Not me!

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our deep appreciation to the many friends who were so exceedingly thoughtful in their attention to our daughter and sister, Josie Golay, during her illness and to those who sang so sweetly at her funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pate.
Mrs. Beamer.

New Manager for the Texas.

Since the appointment of Wible L. Mapother as federal manager of the L. & N. and the L. H. & St. L. R. R. it means that for the duration of the war the two corporations will have one manager for directing their affairs in place of two and consequently Mr. Milton H. Smith, president of the L. & N. and Mr. R. N. Hudson, president of the L. H. & St. L. will be succeeded by Mr. Mapother.

It is conceded by many railroad men that Mr. Hudson will be retained in active service on the Texas road on account of his ability as a railroad construction engineer, however no official statement has been made in regard to the new management.

It is hoped by the patrons of the L. H. & St. L. that Mr. Hudson will be retained in some capacity to look after the affairs of the road he has so ably managed for the last several years.

Now is the time to Subscribe.

GERMANS GRAB ALSACE PLANTS

Systematic Stripping of Industry Before the Day of Reckoning.

INDIGNATION IS WIDESPREAD

Even Officials Responsible to Kaiser's Government Forced by Public to Give Voice to Emphatic Protests.

Amsterdam.—German carpetbaggers are overrunning Alsace to grab all property confiscated by the state under various pretexts. Indignation among the people is widespread, and even officials responsible to the kaiser's government are forced by public opinion to give voice to emphatic protests.

Alsace is a great industrial center and one of its principal industries is the manufacture of textiles. Most of the textile factories in Alsace were taken over by the state as a war measure. As some of the stockholders were Frenchmen, the mills, it was alleged, were partly enemy alien property. So the state took charge of the mills and prepared to liquidate them. This liquidation was carried out recently.

Alsatian business men and capitalists had formed a corporation to buy the mills in an effort to keep them in Alsatian hands. Even city administrations, such as the municipality of Mülhausen, where a number of factories are situated, bought stock in this corporation. The name of the corporation is the United Alsatian Textile Factories.

Forbidden by Berlin.

But it was decided in Berlin that the Alsatians should not be allowed to buy what was practically their own. Another concern, called the Bleichroeder group, was more successful. Their bid for the property was accepted by the government, while the Alsatian offer was rejected. It was announced the Bleichroeder bid was preferred because it accepted state supervision as one of the conditions of the sale. Baron von Stein, undersecretary of state, in defending the government's action before the main committee of the Reichstag, said the Bleichroeder group last offered a million marks more than the Alsatian corporation. Besides, the Alsatians had refused to subscribe to the conditions, including state supervision of management.

Consternation and indignation reigned at the meeting of the city council of Mülhausen when the government's decision was made known by Mayor Zopf. He said not only had the offer of the Alsatian corporation, of which the city of Mülhausen itself was a component part, been rejected by the government, but he also had been informed on good authority all the other Alsatian factories to be liquidated would be sold to "old-German" concerns beyond the Rhine.

Ruthlessness Condemned.

This attempt to Germanize Alsace by ruthless industrial methods was condemned by several members of the city council. Councillor Emmel denounced as a subtlerizing the statement of Undersecretary von Stein, who had said the Bleichroeder offer had been accepted because it was the more favorable one. The speaker saw in the government's action a systematic effort to take Alsatian property away from Alsatians.

The Bleichroeder group, the successful bidder, is headed by the banking house of Bleichroeder in Berlin. The original Bleichroeder was Prince Bismarck's financial man and his heirs are still in control of the banking house. Old Bleichroeder was not very scrupulous in his financial methods, but this did not prevent Bismarck from conferring the title of nobility upon his moneymaker. This was one of the greatest jokes perpetrated by Bismarck.

However, Baron Bleichroeder's heirs are still barons and their influence in the highest circles is still formidable. It seems they had little trouble in obtaining the Alsatian properties at favorable terms—favorable to themselves, for to them state supervision means supervision by friends.

GAS MASK SQUAD FINDS LEAK IN AMMONIA PIPE

Cincinnati.—The first run made by the "gas mask squad" of the local fire department was in response to an explosion in an ice plant. The firemen used their gas masks in locating a leak in an ammonia pipe. Not only had the fumes filled the plant, making it impossible for anyone to stay in the building without a gas mask, but patrons in a drug store across the street had to get out into the open air.

Girls to Do Farm Work.

Los Angeles, Cal.—An army of 1,000 high-school girls of this city have volunteered to harvest crops and will be ready for call by the Woman's Land Army of America after June 21, when the local schools close. By that time the high-school farmettes expect to have at least 3,000 in their ranks.

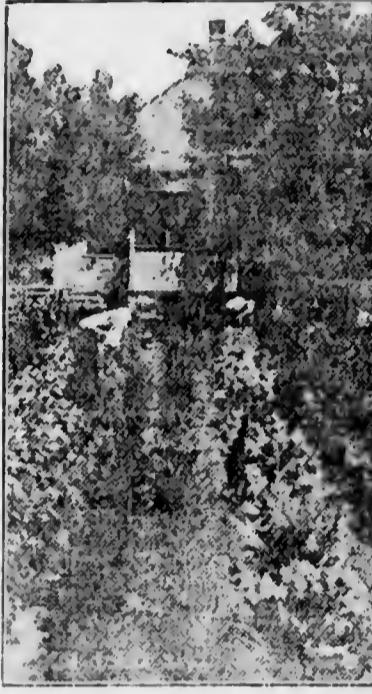
GARDEN VEGETABLES NEED SUNNY PLACE

Most Crops Will Not Thrive if Planted in Shaded Spot.

Fair Amount of Sunshine is Essential to Beans, Tomatoes, Beets, Peas, Corn and Carrots—Avoid North Side of House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most garden vegetables will not make a satisfactory growth where they are shaded during even a part of the day. It is extremely difficult to find space in the city back yard where there is not some shade at least a portion of the daylight hours. Such plants as lettuce, onions and plants raised for their leaves can be grown in considerable shade, but beans, tomatoes, beets



Give the Garden a "Place in the Sun." Peas, corn and carrots must have a fair amount of sunshine if they are to amount to anything.

It would be a waste of costly seeds to plant most garden crops on the north side of the house or near a high board fence that would effectively shut out the sunlight. Those who can not provide a plot of ground in the sunshines are advised to confine their gardening to the few edges that will make a fair growth in partial shade.

TOP-WORKING OF PEACH TREE

Change of One Variety to Another May Be Done by Shield Budding or by Grafting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sometimes it is desirable to change the top of a peach tree from one variety to another. A grower may find after his orchard begins to bear that he has a larger number of trees of some variety than he wants; a block of trees may prove to be some other variety than the one ordered; or, for some other reason, a variety is not well adapted to the needs of the owner. In such cases he may top-work the tree either by budding or by grafting to a desirable variety.

The ordinary method of shield budding is most commonly used for this purpose. If the tree to be top-worked is not more than two or three years old it is usually practicable to insert the buds directly into the main limbs on the new branches that develop after the tree has been headed.

They unloaded bread, scraped cheese, opened tins of "bully beef," knocked the tops off the boxes of figs and prunes and made plans to feed a thousand people in half an hour. But somewhere off in the silent country the train, packed full of exiles, was standing on a side track. It was after two in the morning when the long train with its 28 carriages filled with refugees came into Achères.

A few windows were opened; tired faces looked out and voices asked, uninterestingly, "Where are we?" and were surprised to be told that they were near Paris. The train was on its way, they said to Tulle in the Corrèze department, in the south of France.

"Will they treat us well there?" an old woman asked and they, in the fullness of their ignorance, not daring to say otherwise, answered "Yes."

It was a short half hour. They carried their bread, they filled the old woman's apron with figs and prunes, they gave milk to the children, meat to the old men, cheese to everybody. They absorbed cakes of sweet chocolate in a rapid and mysterious manner. Some of them were the much betrothed women of Périgueux and some were grizzled old farmers. Others were city folk, obviously not used to third class travel. There were families of three generations huddled together on their way—somewhere.

Some clutched precious umbrellas, some carried bird cages, some alarm clocks. Some of them had dogs, some had cats. But the pathos of it all was not on the surface. Some of them quietly told that they were refugees for the second and third time and laughed and joked when they woke up.

There was no bitterness, no complaint, no despair.

Bread Pile Fell Away.

The huge pile of bread fell away, the fig boxes were emptied, the tins were all handed into the trains. The engine shrieked a shrill French whistle and the train pulled away. The rescuers were in the silence of the night. One of many thousands of refugees had had one dreary midnight meal from home—one lonely meal out of hundreds, perhaps thousands, before they leave the trunk.

Top-working is sometimes done by grafting instead of budding, the ordinary cleft graft being generally used. However, budding is to be preferred, especially as the wounds made in grafting do not heal readily in the case of the peach, though when properly done the union of stock and scion is generally strong enough to make a fairly serviceable tree. But trouble resulting from difficulties in the healing of the wound are likely to occur.

BELGIAN HARE IS SUPERIOR

Weighs More Than Other Breeds, Develops Rapidly and Quality of Meat is Excellent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Belgian hare is one of the best rabbits for table use. It weighs more than most breeds, develops rapidly and the quality of the meat is superior to all the others. The Flemish giant is a Belgian hare bred exclusively for large size, with the result that the meat is coarser and less delicate in flavor. These characteristics are considered by some persons as desirable, but this is largely a matter of individual taste.

FEEDING REFUGEES ON FRENCH TRAIN

American Red Cross in Paris Quickly Answers Emergency Call.

HOMELESS LAUGH AND JOKE

No Bitterness, No Complaint, No Despair Among People, Many of Whom Were Refugees for Second and Third Time.

Paris.—A thousand refugees from the east of Amiens will pass through Achères at seven o'clock tonight. They will not have had any supper, some of them may not have had any lunch. There is no food there and no facilities for feeding them. Can you help us?

That was the telephone message from the French minister of the interior which came to the American Red Cross at noon one day during the German drive on Amiens, and the answer was "Yes. Emergency messages are no surprise to us these days."

The food was ordered out of the warehouses and a score of volunteers rounded up.

They started at six o'clock the same evening. One five-ton truck loaded with tinned beef and condensed milk, tins, prunes, chocolate and heaps of huge loaves of war bread; two carloads of midnight volunteers, stenographers, bureau chiefs, drivers and canteen workers set out on their way to bring help to the homeless refugees.

They rolled out through the residential district of Paris, out past the fortifications, bumped through grimy factory suburbs and on into the open country where the level plains stretch off into infinite distance, broken only by interminable rows of slim poplars.

Then suddenly without warning, there emerged from the forest into a black smudge of railway tracks, engines, flatcars, passenger cars, sheds, platforms, warehouses, cranes—Achères. It was the junction point, where the thousands of refugees were to stop for half an hour.

Saluted With One Arm.

Lieutenant M—met us there, saluted stiffly with his one arm, and did the honors of the station. A group of weary, muddy "permissionaries," most of them over forty, just back from the Champagne front, were routed out to help us establish our tables on the embankments between the tracks, and pile the food where it could conveniently be passed into the train.

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DAN PROVES LOYALTY.

Litchfield, Ill.—Is Dan Darnall, a coal miner of Hillsboro, disloyal? Listen!

When somebody said he was, this is what he did:

Walked into the sheriff's office, asked for a flag, kissed it fervently, went to the Red Cross headquarters, bought a membership for his entire family, proceeded to a drug store and bought an American flag, took it home and hung it over the front door.

NEW SLANT ON WORK

OF Y. M. C. A. IN FRANCE

Prominent Western Minister Tells of Religious Activities Within Sound of Hun Guns.

The Rev. Robert Freeman, D. D., of Pasadena, Cal., one of the best-known ministers of the West, is in France as a secretary to the Y. M. C. A. Here's what he has to say of religion within sound of the German guns, where Islam merges into helpfulness, and creeds don't count so much as being kind:

"You can get any opinion you want on the religious work of the Y. M. C. A. in France,

"It is overdone. It is underdone. It isn't done at all; it is narrow; it is bigoted; it is too generously broad; it is stiff; it is highly-tight; it isn't childlike; there is no singing worth speaking of, and why don't you have something besides hymns? And any one of these opinions can be defended, first by the character of the person voicing it, and, second, by reference to the place visited by the critics.

"But here's a little incident that happened the other day which tells the whole story of the religious work of the Y. M. C. A. in France:

"An American had with nerves shattered by what he had seen at the front, was going out of his mind. He had had the experience before, and was in an agony of anticipation. He was a Catholic, and, as such, most anxious to confess. He could not speak French and the only available priest could not speak English.

"Is there anyone here who can speak French?" inquired the priest.

"The Y. M. C. A. woman running the hotel knew the language. So the three retired into a quiet room, and the American soldier confessed his sins, through a Protestant woman to a Catholic priest, in a Y. M. C. A. hut in France."

M'CORMICK SEEKS SEAT IN U.S. SENATE



HARRIS & EWING

Representative and Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, Mr. McCormick is representative at large from Illinois and a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator J. Ham Lewis, whose term expires March 4, 1919. Mrs. McCormick was Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna. She is one of the leaders in the girl scout movement.

LONDON SAUSAGE SOLD OUT

State Factory Output Checked by Lack of Materials.

The state sausage factory is booming, the entire product at present finds its way to the east end of London, but at present the factory is able to supply but part of the demand for its products.

At the ministry of food it is denied that other factories will be opened shortly. Lack of raw material is given as the reason.

GROUND HIS FINGER TIPS.

Carl Henrich Low, an enemy alien arrested at Montpellier, Vt., some months ago, charged with making pro-German utterances to members of a local exemption board, was sent to Atlanta, Ga., for internment for the duration of the war. Low was paroled after his arrest, but was taken into custody again later when it was discovered that he had ground the tips of his fingers on an emery wheel in an effort to avoid having finger prints taken when he was called upon to register.

Washington authorities immediately ordered his internment.

DAN PROVES LOYALTY.

Litchfield, Ill.—Is Dan Darnall, a coal miner of Hillsboro, disloyal? Listen!

When somebody said he was, this is what he did:

Walked into the sheriff's office, asked for a flag, kissed it fervently, went to the Red Cross headquarters, bought a membership for his entire family, proceeded to a drug store and bought an American flag, took it home and hung it over the front door.

Subscribe for The News

PLEDGE WEEK---JUNE 24 TO 28

Upon advice of National Chairman F. A. Vanderlip and Federal Director J. D. Lyon, of the district embracing the State of Kentucky, the big June Drive, in which we are to secure pledges of the people for the balance of our quota of \$50,000,000, has been fixed for June 24 to 28 next, instead of June 3 to 8, as announced previously.

Kentucky will put it "over the top" in this big drive, which is to terminate on the 28th, and which day President Wilson will be asked to proclaim "National War Savings Day" throughout the United States. Governor Stanley will be asked to issue a proclamation for the State of Kentucky, and the Mayor of Louisville and of every city in Kentucky will be requested to issue a proclamation to the people of his municipality.

County Chairmen from over Kentucky assembled in Lexington on Friday and heard the details of the plan for the big drive from the lips of Federal Director Lyon, Chairman J. E. Kavanaugh, of the Section of State Organization, and Ward Burgess, of Nebraska, who originated the idea, and who secured pledges for the entire quota of the State during a week's drive similar to that which is to be put on in Kentucky in June.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MEETINGS OF KENTUCKY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

War Savings workers throughout Kentucky will take notice of the splendid move of the State Council of Defense in calling War Conferences to be held at county seats throughout the State, beginning immediately, for the purpose of arousing the people to war conditions and enlisting their aid in the various Government and other valuable war activities.

Representatives of all war activities are urged and invited to participate in these Conferences and present their cause to those who are gathered together. These Conferences afford an especially splendid opportunity to War Savings workers in every county. Our campaign is on for the entire year. Many of these meetings will be held during the present month of May, and in such counties the County Chairman and his organization must co-operate most actively with the representative of the Council of Defense in getting up the meeting, as it will count very materially with you in the big June Drive which is just ahead of us. Where the Conference is to be held in a county during the time of the Drive it will be a big booster for our activity, and where it is to be held afterward, during the summer it will help to keep up interest in ours as well as the other war activities, and will materially help in your follow up campaign to see that those who pledge themselves in the June Drive meet their pledges and keep on saving and buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

A general program has been mapped out by the Kentucky Council of Defense, which doubtless will be varied in different communities, as special speakers are secured for occasions. The general program is as follows:

10:00 a.m.—A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of devotional exercises, community singing, and speeches by noted patriots, thinkers and orators.

1:30 p.m.—The fathers, mothers, relatives, and all members of the families of the soldier boys who are already in military service, as well as all those who have boys who will be in the approaching draft, are urged to attend this meeting. A special speaker, who is in touch with the war situation and who has a stirring message of patriotism, will address the meeting. The public is cordially invited to be present.

2:00 p.m.—Forum: Subject, "The Different War Organizations." Representatives of the different war organizations, including Council of Defense, Food and Fuel Administrations, Liberty Loan, Women's War Work, War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Four-Minute Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural Organizations and all other patriotic activities, are urged to be present and participate in the discussions. No representative should speak longer than ten minutes.

3:30 p.m.—Representatives of the different patriotic activities will be given an opportunity to call their workers into a special meeting for the purpose of studying their specific problems and perfecting their organizations.

7:30 p.m.—A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of devotional exercises, community singing, patriotic music, and speeches by leaders of known reputation.

In presenting its program of exercises for the War Conferences, the Council of Defense puts it this way:

There is but one patriotic business before the liberty-loving people of the world today, and that is the monumental task of vanquishing an intoxicated militarism, of vindicating, perpetuating and defending human rights and liberties, and of carrying the flag of democracy to victory.

You can help win the war by attending the county war conference and studying the interpretations of the needs and the issues of the hour that will be made. You can help by using your influence in having a large delegation of citizens to attend from your community.

There is no one thing that will do more to awaken the patriotism of the people and make the Conference and all patriotic meetings a success than for the choir of all the churches and the people of the entire community to assemble at mass meetings and engage in community singing. It is earnestly desired that the county council and all other patriotic organizations will get together in an earnest effort to develop community singing and make it a part of the program of the War Conference as well as a part of all patriotic programs which will be held from time to time in every section of the county. The Kentucky Council of Defense will furnish printed folders without cost containing the National Anthems and War Songs to all county councils desiring the same.

Continuing, under the heading, "Will You Help?" the Council of Defense sets out the following valuable suggestions:

The home can help by attending the Conference and by using its influence in having the members of every home to attend.

The school can help by organizing itself into a war of publicity committee with view of promoting every war effort, developing a positive patriotism, practicing community singing, attending the war conference and participating in its work.

The church can help by delivering a patriotic sermon on the crisis of the hour, and by announcing the program of the war conference at its regular services, giving publicity to it and urging the people to attend.

The press can help by rendering invaluable assistance through its news and editorial columns, thereby giving publicity to the meeting and calling upon the people to give it earnest support.

The County Superintendent, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of Defense, can help by sending out a letter to the leading citizens of the county, especially to the trustees of the schools, calling their attention to the Conference and asking them to attend the Conference, to organize their school districts for the Conference, and to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

The farm demonstrator, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of Defense, can help by disseminating information among the masses and getting the agricultural organizations interested in the success of the meeting, and by participating in the program.

The high schools of the county seat and the county can help by practicing community and patriotic singing and adjourning on the day of the Conference and participating in the song service.

The different war organizations, including the Council of Defense, Food and Fuel Administrations, Liberty Loan, Women's War Work, War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Four-Minute Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural organizations, and all other patriotic activities, can help by putting themselves affirmatively behind the Conference and using such influence as they have in making the work of all of the different war efforts a success.

The Woman's organizations of the county can help by putting their splendid organizations to work in an endeavor to make the meeting productive of the highest results.

The Commercial Clubs and Chambers of Commerce can help to do effective work by arousing and informing the citizenship of their community concerning the seriousness of the war as well as ways and means of winning it by using printed posters or placards in conspicuous places throughout the county.

Traveling men going over the county usually are most willing to render service by working up meetings.

The Four-Minute Men can help by calling the attention of the people to the work of the Conference.

The Boy Scouts can help by advertising the meeting, by having demonstrations and carrying banners with appropriate mottoes and inscriptions upon them. Also in putting up placards and distributing advertising matter.

The different choirs of the different churches, as well as all of the people of the county, can help by getting together and practicing community singing with a view to making it one of the leading features of the Conference.

All others can help by talking about the Conference, by boasting it, and by getting the citizens of the county interested in it and its work.

Persons desiring further information concerning the War Conference should address the Publicity and Speakers' Bureau Committee, Kentucky Council of Defense, Bowling Green, Ky.

SALT WOODEN SHIPS

Method Used to Lengthen Life of Vessels.

Turns Seepage Into Brine, Which Acts as a Preservative of the Wood.

Sentle, Wash., C. O. Morrow, president of the Elliottray Shipbuilding company, suffered something of a shock the other morning, but at that it was nothing to the shock suffered by several prominent citizens who were taking a stroll through the company's big wooden shipbuilding plant.

The citizens were shocked when they discovered that 20 tons of rock salt is used in building each of the big wooden ships now under construction in Sentle. Mr. Morrow was shocked because his cutters didn't know that rock salt is a shipbuilding material. Everybody on the water front knows that, but it seems that there are a lot of prominent business men who don't. There is now a suspicion that only a very few residents east of Railroad Avenue know that a wooden ship has to be salted.

In showing the prominent citizens about his plant Mr. Morrow came to the building in which he stores this rock salt. A railroad car was unloading another shipment.

"This is where we keep the salt for the ships," said Morrow.

"Haw, haw!" said one caller, who is something of a humorist. "I suppose you're afraid the ships will get too fresh?"

"That's the exact truth," said Mr. Morrow.

But the citizens wouldn't believe him until they had examined the salt. Some of them tasted it. The storehouses contained 120 tons.

Mr. Morrow explained that the salt is poured between the frames of a wooden ship above the water line and is tamped down solid. Then if any water seeps into the spaces between the frames it is turned to brine and does not damage the wood. Instead, it acts as a preservative.

FIRST CONSOLATION



The wounded soldier's first consolation is a cigarette to soothe his nerves, and his comrades are sympathetically eager to bring him the comfort.

PLAY GAME WITH BIG GUN

Frenchmen Wager as to Hour the Bombardment of Paris Will Start.

Paris.—A new sport has made its appearance in Paris as a result of the long-range cannon bombardment. One may drop in at any cafe or restaurant any day and find the game in progress.

After the dinner or between sips of coffee a paper is passed around with the question: "At what hour will the big gun fire its next shot?"

Each person fills in the time he thinks the strafing will begin and pays franc. The firing of the cannon causes more excitement than fear. The winter rushes for the list, while the others crowd around, shouting and gesticulating to find out whose guess has been the nearest and who gets the money.

BROTHERS PREFER DEATH TO EXPOSURE OF BODIES

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rather than expose their bodies to a physical examination William and Christian Hoag, brothers, prefer death. This was their statement to United States Commissioner Knox here when they were charged with evading the draft by not presenting themselves for physical examination.

Order Pickled Cabbage.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The local food administration has decided to make sauerkraut less German by striking out the hyphen. It has been officially placed on the list of patriotic foods and it is believed more would be eaten if given the name "pickled cabbage."

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Cattle and Hog Breeders, Chicken Raisers, Live Stock and Tobacco Dealers of Breckinridge County,

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Glen Dean, Ky.

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China Hogs. Short Horn Cattle, Hampshire Sheep

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Big Spring

Mrs. Will Miller and children, Louisville are with her mother, Mrs. Lilly Mae Scott for a visit.

Rev. English, Stephaeport filled his appointment at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. E. P. Duane, Mrs. Duane and children attended Quarterly Conference at Howell's church Wednesday.

Julus Hodges left May 26th to join the colors.

Mrs. Barbara Hodges left last week to visit her brothers near Hill Grove.

J. W. Moorman and Miss Zelma Strother attended Children's Day service at Bewleyville and were dinner guests of Mrs. C. D. Hardaway.

The following were in Louisville last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Geo Prather and daughter, Mary Willie Miss Mary, Eleonora Scott, Miss Leah Meador and Schuyler Martin.

Those who have been sewing for the Government returned their passes back last week and are now able to get shirts.

The children, grandchildren and sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murta gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris Sunday, May 30, and had a reunion. All brought well-filled baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sprague, Custer; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Springer and children, Miss Mable and Leonard, High Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Miller and family, Veatress; Ed Martin and children.

"Tanlac has relieved me entirely of all these troubles and has restored me to a normal condition of health. The lapses of memory I used to

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

RPT, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1918

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion. Cards of Thanks, over 5 lines, charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct, please notify us.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:—When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

REMEMBER THE DAYS

SUNDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
MONDAY ALL MEALS WHEATLESS
TUESDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
WEDNESDAY ALL MEALS WHEATLESS

THURSDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
FRIDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
SATURDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS



FARM AND STOCK.

Mrs. Frank Mattingly sold Walter Hawkins, Tobinsport, Ind., 6 Duroc pigs for \$10 and one to J. D. Starks for \$12.

The farmers around Garfield have their crop of tobacco nearly all set with a good stand. They are having trouble with their corn crop on account of a bad stand. They have had to replant nearly all their crop. William Hobbs is out \$16 for seed corn and no stand yet.

L. B. Reeves reports a fine crop of wheat in Hardin county. Says it is the best all round crop he has seen. He examined some of the crops and the meshes run from 9 to 11 grains.

E. H. Shellman & Son, Union Star, report a acre of six acres of sweet clover seed for \$25. They run the clover through a threshing machine and the seeds through a clover huller which cleaned them beautifully and with very little work. They have 140 acres of wheat, 80 head of cattle, 200 head of goats and 30 head of sheep. They are expecting a yield of 30 bushels of wheat to the acre off of the six acres that produced the sweet clover.

Mr. George Shellman, the junior member of this firm, is a progressive farmer and uses up-to-date methods. Says that clovers are the foundation for good crops and successful farmers. The goats are great scavengers and keep all the fields free from undergrowth and weeds.

Seventy-five head of Herefords averaged \$2,722 at Warren T. McCrary's sale, Kentland, Ind., May 22. This herd is headed by Perfection Fairfax. Twenty bulls brought \$84, 575, an average of \$4,228; fifty-five females brought \$119,600, an average of \$2,175. H. H. Norton makes a specialty of Herefords at his Webster Stock Farm. He is building up a nice herd and we hope will soon have some in the \$2,000 class.

The horse and mule raisers in this county must raise better horses and mules if they want to keep up with the cattle industry of the county. A lot of good mares are needed for foundation stock.

W. J. Owen & Son, Valley Home Stock Farm, Hardinsburg, Route 1, sold S. C. Haycraft & Son a fine 300-pound Poland China boar for foundation stock.

Farmers can now ship butter, eggs, dressed fowls, vegetables and fruits by mail to any post-office that can be reached in a reasonable time without spoiling. They must be packed in crates, boxes or baskets or any suitable containers.

A hogshead of new Burley sold in Louisville last week for \$52 per hundred. Medium and good grades are from \$2 to \$3 higher. Dark leaf is still on the upward move and prices getting better every week.

Fully seventy-five per cent of the tobacco crop in the county has been set. And but for the shortage of plants the full crop would have been planted.

L. A. Faurest had a splendid sale of Jerseys, May 28. Thirty-three head made an average of \$148. Peter Lee Atherton, Louisville, bought the fine bull, Golden Maid's Fern Prince, for \$360. Hortense's Fern (2) went to

C. H. Drury, Irvington, R. I., for \$165.

Farmers who want help on their farms should write C. A. Tavebaugh, Federal Director Boys' Working Reserve, Louisville. 4000 boys between the ages of 16 and 21 have registered to help farmers. They are too young to go to the front and want to show their patriotism by helping to raise food for the boys over there.

With The Home Boys in Service.

Somewhere in France

Dear Home Folks:

I will try and drop you a few lines tonight. This leaves me fine and dandy and I hope you are the same. I received your last letter today that you wrote me while in Georgia. It has been some time on the road. I wonder what you all are doing now. Guess Dad is planting corn. Tell him I would like to be there to help him. Mamma, I landed here just seven months to the day I went to Camp Taylor. Hope you both are doing all right and getting along with the work fine. Guess Edith is married by now. Sure did surprise me, not knowing they were sweethearts.

I certainly do want to hear from you and all the rest of you people over there. When you write to me tell me all the news that's going. All the boys are doing all right. Some nice country over here, much better than I expected to find. How are all

Mr. James Pate

The following letter comes from Priv. James Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Pate, of Cloverport, and who recently landed overseas—Somewhere in France, A. E. F.

Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines to let you know I am well and getting along fine. How is every one at home? It seems like a long time since I received a letter from home but I think it will take about twenty days for mail to reach here. You must write often and I will write as much as I can. I like France fine although it is some different from the States.

Well, mother I don't know of any more to write this time. You write as often as you can. Mail only leaves here once a week and I will mail you a letter every week if I can. Tell all hello for me.

Your son,

James Pate.
Private, Company M, 5th Inf.
American Expeditionary Force.

the horses looking by now?

Well it is getting late and I have lots to do yet, so had better close, hoping to hear from you all at an early date. Don't be uneasy about me. So by-by.

From Private Johnnie E. Avitt. Company M, 6th Infantry, American Expeditionary Force.

Harold Murray in France.

Not a native born Cloverporter, but one who spent several years of his boyhood here and who is quite well remembered, is Harold M. Murray. Mr. Murray is at present a sailor overseas and he writes most interestingly of the war times costumes in France.

In his own words he says:—"It is very interesting over here—the people, houses and all. The strangest sight to me is to see the girls in bloomers running street cars, wiping engines, switching, etc. I saw five girls pulling a flat car by a long rope yesterday."

The cars we travel in are the funniest things—not as long as a street

A Toast to the Flag

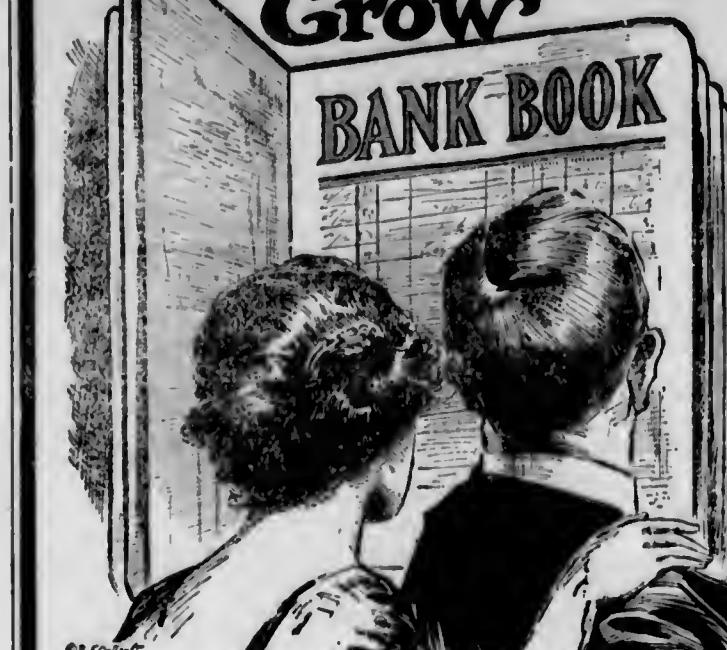
Here's to the RED of it,
There's not a thread of it,
No, not a shred of it,
In all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Pathing in RED.

Here's to the WHITE of it,
Thrilled by the light of it
Who knows the right of it
But feels the might of it.
Through day and night
Woman's care of it
Made manhood dare for it
Purity's prayer for it
Kept it as WHITE.

Here's to the BLUE of it
Heavenly view of it
Sar spangled hue of it
Honesty's due of it
Constant and true.
Here's to the whole of it
Stars, stripes and pole of it
Here's to the soul of it
RED, WHITE and BLUE.

John J. Daly.

Make your Bank Balance Grow



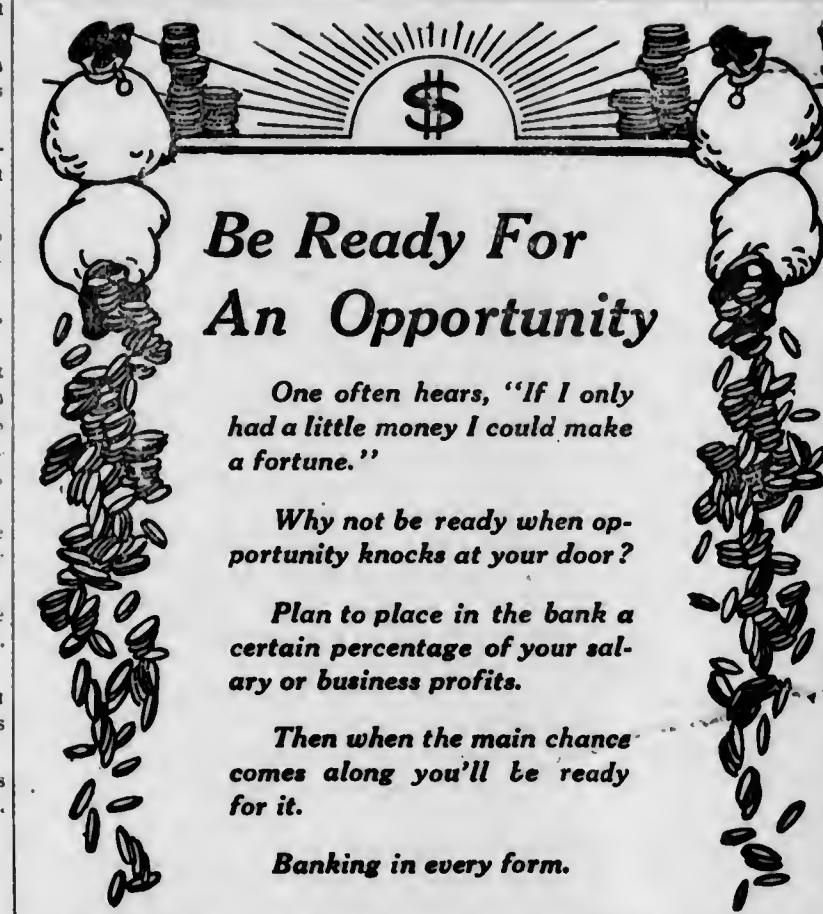
THIS YOUNG COUPLE ARE DOING THE RIGHT THING
—PILING UP MONEY IN THE BANK. SOME DAY THEY CAN
BUY A HOME, SET UP THEIR CHILDREN IN BUSINESS, AND
GROW INTO OLD AGE IN HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.
EVERY COUPLE, OLD AND YOUNG SHOULD MAKE THEIR
BANK BALANCE GROW, BECAUSE, WHEN ADVERSITY DOES
COME YOU WILL BE FORTIFIED AGAINST IT.
PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK.

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of individuals or expression
of individual views per line.....\$.10

Train Schedule on
The L. H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective February 10, 1918.

EAST BOUND	
No. 142 will leave Cloverport.....	9:20 A. M.
Arriving Lexington.....	10:25 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	12:30 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport.....	5:30 P. M.
Arriving Lexington.....	6:00 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:30 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport.....	5:15 A. M.
Arriving Lexington.....	6:45 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:30 A. M.
No. 148 leaves Henderson.....	4:00 P. M.
Arrives Owensboro.....	5:00 P. M.
Arrives Shops.....	6:20 P. M.

WEST BOUND	
No. 141 will leave Cloverport.....	10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:00 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	12:30 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	1:20 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	2:10 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport.....	6:40 P. M.
Arriving Hawesville.....	7:30 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	8:30 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport.....	11:57 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:37 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	1:40 A. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	2:40 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	3:30 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Shops.....	7:00 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	8:00 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	9:25 A. M.

FOOD
WILL WIN
THE
WAR

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nicholas were in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Claudia Pate went to Louisville Monday to spend several days.

Mrs. John A. Barry is in Greenville for a month's visit to Mr. A. C. Rice.

J. M. Garman, Sheriff of Breckinridge county went to Louisville Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Babbage is here to spend a month's vacation with relatives and friends.

Miss Jess Owen, Louisville spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Owen.

Miss Hettie Murriel Faith, Owensboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Baumum and Dr. Baicum.

Mr. Hugh Donaldson, Bowling Green was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarboe part of last week.

Miss Hazel Babbitt, Leitchfield is here to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Keer and Mr. Keer.

Mrs. Annie Huff returned to Owensboro Saturday after a two week's visit to her niece, Mrs. James Salter.

Miss Fronnie Dean, Ft. Worth, Texas, is here to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean.

Mrs. Clyde Morrison and children, Mildred and Wallace Morrison are in Louisville the guests of relatives.

E. Wethington, Alton, Ill., came here Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law Clifton Stinnett.

Mrs. Amelia Cummins, St. Petersburg Fla., is the guest of her nieces, Mrs. II. V. Duncan and Mrs. J. H. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell.

Lost—A valuable letter with freight bills attached. The finder will please return to the Breckenridge News Office.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No washing. Good pay.—R. N. Warren, Hardinsburg, Ky.

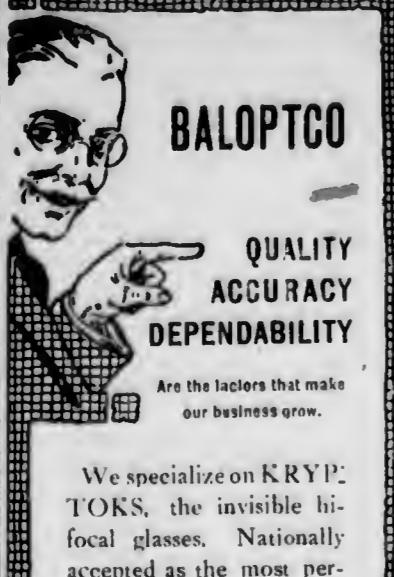
Lewis O'Bryan and Miss Gussie O'Bryan, Tobinsport and Sam Bassett, Union Star were in Hardinsburg Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Hack has returned to her home in Church, Ky., after a visit to Mr. W. H. Keer and Mr. Keer.

TIME IS MONEY

If you had a dollar for every minute you have lost on account of that watch of yours losing time, you, no doubt, would be as rich as Croesus. A man who can repair watches satisfactorily is

Thos. Odewalt
Railroad Watch Inspector
Cloverport, Ky.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.



Misses Eleanor Reid, Alice Couch Eva Jolly, Edward Clark and Leonard Weatherholt attended the week end house party of Miss Lida Mae English at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank English, Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Heyser are here from Deland, Fla., to spend the summer months with their daughter, Miss Ray Lewis Heyser. They will do light housekeeping in part of Mrs. Sallie Moorman's house on the River Front in the East End.

Mrs. John Flake and four children, Ella, Ambrose, Evelyn and Vera May Flake, Elkhart, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Flakes' sister Mrs. Steve Wilson and Mr. Wilson. They will go from here to Meade county for a visit to relatives enroute home.

Mrs. Ethel Hills has purchased the Millinery business of Mrs. Cordrey and has added a complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear to the line. The stock now composes the newest and best the market affords in ladies dresses, waists, skirts, underwear, novelty sweaters, hose etc. You are invited to call to see the offerings.



BEWLEYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vic Robertson spent Wednesday night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Cempton.

Walter Candiff Cain, Indianapolis is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Keith and Mr. Keith.

Grover Keith spent Wednesday in Louisville having gone there to see his his brother, Boyd Keith who left for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Miss Mary Heron has arrived home from Lexington to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Heron at her country home Mt. Pisgah.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Collins, Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. Thos. J. Ferry were in Louisville Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman returned Friday evening from Louisville where she was the guest of her son, Mr. James Skillman and Mrs. Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry and children, Paul Edward, Helen and Sam Jr. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Collins, Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. Thos. J. Ferry were in Louisville Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Mildred D. Babbage will be hostess to an informal tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. R. Perry Davis, Warsaw, Ky.

Mrs. W. H. Blocher and son, Billy, Louisville and Mrs. B. F. Watts and son, Thurston, Jeffersonville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Balles.

Mrs. R. Perry Davis and daughter, Jenny Richey Davis and Miss Leonora McGavock were in Skillman, Ky., for the week end visiting Mrs. Addie Ireland.

Miss Cecilia Simons and Henry May Simons, children of Mr. Alvin Simons, Denver, Colo., arrived here Tuesday for an extended visit to relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Weatherholt and her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Brabant spent Thursday and Friday in Louisville with Mrs. Weatherholt's sister, Mrs. Mary Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and their two sons, Joe Jr. and Billy Graham, Evansville are here for a ten day visit to Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yancy, Louisville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry Sunday. Mrs. Ferry accompanied them to Louisville Monday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Golan Wethington, Canneton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and Robert Wilson were the dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson Sunday.

Miss Cornelius Mattingly has resigned her place in the Pheon Tobacco Co., in this city to accept position as bookkeeper for the president of the U. S. National Bank in Owensboro. Miss Mattingly left Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Byrne Severe went to Owensboro Tuesday morning to see her brother, Wm Barret, who is at home from Camp Zachary Taylor on a furlough to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Barret.

Mrs. J. Proctor Keith was hostess to a party Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of the birthday of her two charming little daughters Miss Anna Elizabeth Keith and Miss Katherine Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heyser have left Cincinnati, Ohio, and are living in Huntington, W. Va., where Mr. Heyser has been promoted to a more lucrative position with the Solvay Coke and Coal Co., of Cincinnati.

Miss Kathleen Crist leaves this week for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her uncle, Mr. Percy Carson and Mrs. Carson and from there she will go to Slater, Miss., to spend some time with her aunt, Miss Rebecca Ricketts before returning home.

Announcement.

For Appellate Judge.
We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Heino as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge from the Second District, if the primary, August, 1918.

We are authorized to announce Judge W. E. Settle as a candidate for re-nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second District, subject to the August, 1918, primary.

Classified
ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion

NOTICE—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want a insertion discontinued

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Any farm containing 140 acres one mile West of Lebanon, Ky., on the L. L. & St. L. R. R. About 40 acres of bottom land, 50 acres in woods. For further particulars, address Dan Miller, Bakenfield, Cal. Box 1, Box 5.

"Good corn yellow or white shucked at \$1.00 per bushel. Bring your wagon any day. Corn at Post Office, Tobinsport, Ind. Fertilizer cost 2c per bushel. Good seed. S. S. England, Tobinsport, Ind.

FOR SALE—Splendid dwelling, centrally located. For price and terms write or call on Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—A 1917 model Ford touring car. Just right now; in perfect condition.—Call W. C. Mourman, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WE WILL PAY from \$1.00 to \$5.00 for full sets of old false teeth no matter if broken; send them at once and receive remittance by return mail.—Queen City Tooth Co., 2713 Atlantic Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Girl or woman to work in private family. Board, rooms and kind treatment with commensurate wage to right party. Apply to this office.

WANTED—You to make extra money by renting a spare room or your vacant house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY
DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg, occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

L. C. TAUL
Insurance Office

Cloverport, Kentucky

Fire, Lightning Tornado and Windstorm, Life, Accident, Health Insurance.

Old Reliable Companies

Goes to Camp Pike.

Homer Combest, of the 333rd Infantry Camp Zachary Taylor has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Third Officers Training Camp and will report for duty at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Lieut Combest is the son in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitworth of Hardinsburg, as Mrs. Combest was formerly Miss Clara Whitworth

JUSTIN GODART

Elbert Compton Bandy spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Clavcomb and Oscar Dowell motored to Louisville Saturday and were weekend guests of relatives.

DEEP SEA TALK



"I hate old Bill Lobster. He always looks so sour."

"He can't help that; it runs in his family. All of his ancestors were made up in snub."

Will you Invest your Money with Uncle Sam Now?

Or Let Germany take it away from you Later?

We will either invest our money

with Uncle Sam now at good inter-

est rates, to help him win this war,

or we will give it up later to pay

Germany's War Cost—and as much

more as Germany chooses to collect.

HELP NOW.

Buy

War Saving and Thrift Stamps

Do it To-day

We have them on sale

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Everything in
BUILDING MATERIAL

Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Finish, Building Hardware, Window Glass, Cement, Laths, Lime, Sand, Plaster, Pumps, Electric Supplies, Paints, Oil, Grease, Roofing.....

AUTO AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES

Gasoline Filling Station

Quick Tire Service

Free Air

MARION WEATHERHOLT, General Contractor

Cloverport, Kentucky

For the June Bride--

The month of Weddings is here and perhaps some of your friends may be numbered among the June brides, therefore we are offering these few timely suggestions for your benefit—

Long Live The King

By
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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"I Would Present Him to You."

While they played, overhead the great harp was ready at last. Its woodwork shone. Its gold crosses gleamed. No flock of dust disturbed its宏大的 magnificence.

The man and the boy who had been working on it stood back and surveyed it.

"All ready," said the man, leaning on the handle of his long brush. "Now it may happen any time."

"It is very handsome. But I am glad I am not the old king." The boy picked up pins and brushes. "Nothing to look forward to but—that."

"But much to look back on," the man observed gruffly, "and little that is good."

The boy glanced through a window, below which the riding ring stretched its brown surface, scarred by nervous hoofs. "I would change places with the crown prince," he said enviously. "Listen to him! Always laughing. Never to labor, nor worry, nor think of the next day's food!"

"Young fool!" The man came to his shoulder and glared down also. "Would like to be a prince, then? No worry. No trouble. Always play, play!" He gripped the boy's shoulder. "Look, lad, at the windows about. That is what it is to be a prince. Wherever you look, what do you see? Stables? Grooms? Bah, secret agents, watching that no assassin such perhaps as you and I, lurk about."

He stopped and stared, wiping the glass clear that he might see better. Nikky without his cap, disheveled and flushed with exertion, was making a frantic shot at the white ball, rolling past him. Where had he seen such a hand, such a flying mop of hair? Ah! He remembered. It was the flying young devil who had attacked him and the others that night in the bystreet, when Peter Niburg lay stunned!

Miss Braithwaite had a bad headache that afternoon, and the crown prince drove out with his aunt. The Archduchess Annunclata went shopping. The crown prince sat in the carriage and watched the people. The man beside the coachman sat with alert eyes, and there were others who scanned the crowd intently. But it was a quiet, almost unadoring crowd, and there was even a dog, to Prince Ferdinand William Otto's huge delight.

The man who owned the dog, seeing the child's eyes on him, put him through his tricks. Truly a wonderful dog, that would catch things on its nose and lie dead, rousing only to a whistle which its owner called Gavriel's trumpet.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto, growing excited, leaned quite out of the window. "What is your dog's name?" he inquired, in his clear treble.

The man took off his hat and bowed. "Toto, highness. He is of French origin."

"He is a very nice dog. I have always wanted a dog like that. He must be a great friend."

"A great friend, highness." He would have expatiated on the dog, but he was uncertain of the etiquette of the procedure. His face beamed with pleasure, however. Then a splendid impulse came to him. This dog, his soon companion, he would present to the crown prince. It was all he had, and he would give it, freely, even though it left him friendless.

But here again he was at a loss. Was it the proper thing? Did one do such things in this fashion, or was there a procedure? He cocked an eye at the box of the carriage, but the two men sat impressive, immobile.

Finally he made up his mind. Hat in hand, he stepped forward. "Highness," he said nervously, "since the dog pleases you, I—I would present him to you."

"To me?" The crown prince's voice was full of incredulous joy.

"Yes, highness. If such a thing be permissible."

"Are you sure you don't mind?"

"He is the best I have, highness. I wish to offer my best."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto almost choked with excitement. "I have always wanted one," he cried. "If you are certain you can spare him, I'll be very good to him. No one," he said, "ever gave me a dog before. I'd like to have him now, if I may."

The crowd was growing. It pressed closer, pleased at the boy's delight. Truly they were participating in great things. A small cheer and many smiles followed the lifting of the dog through the open window of the carriage. And the dog was surely a dog to be proud of. Already it shook hands with the crown prince.

Perhaps, in that motley gathering, there were some who viewed the scene with hostile eyes, some who saw, not a child glowing with delight over a gift, but one of the hated ruling family, a barrier, an obstacle in the way of freedom. But if such there were, they were few. It was, indeed, as the terrorists feared. The city loved the boy.

day.

That afternoon, in the study, Nikky hesitated when he saw Hedwig. Then he came and bent low over her hand. And Hedwig, because every instinct yearned to touch his shining bent head, spoke to him very calmly, was rather distant, a little cold.

"You have been away, I think?" she said.

"For a day or two, highness."

"And today," he added, reproachfully, "today you did not ride."

"I did not feel like riding," Hedwig responded listlessly. "I am tired. I think I am always tired."

"Lemon and two lumps," muttered the crown prince. "That's Nikky's, Hedwig. Give it to him, please."

Nikky went a trifle pale as their fingers touched. But he tasted his tea, and pronounced it excellent.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto chattered excitedly. He told of the dog, illating on its cleverness, but passing politely over the manner of its return. Now and then Hedwig glanced at Nikky, when he was not looking, and always, when they dined, the young soldier's eyes were on her.

"She will take some tea without sugar," announced the crown prince.

While he poured it, Hedwig was thinking. Was it possible that Nikky, of every one, should have been chosen to carry to Karl the marriage arrangements? What an irony! What a jest! It was true there was a change in him. He looked subdued, almost sad.

"To Karna?" she asked, when Prince Ferdinand William Otto had left the room. "Ouchlin?"

"Not—exactly."

"Where, in Karna?"

"I ended," Nikky confessed, "at Wedeling."

Hedwig gazed at him, her elbows propped on the tea table. "Then," she said, "I think you know."

"I know, highness."

"And you have nothing to say?"

"Highness," Nikky began huskily, "you know what I would say. And that I cannot. To take advantage of Otto's fancy for me, a child's liking, to violate the confidence of those who placed me here—I am doing that, every moment."

"What about me?" Hedwig asked. "Do I count for nothing? Does it not matter at all how I feel, whether I am happy or wretched? Isn't that as important as honor?"

Nikky threw out his hands. "You know," he said rapidly, "What can I tell you that you do not know a thousand times? I love you. Not as a subject may adore his princess, but as a man loves a woman."

She drew herself up. "Love!" she said. "I do not call that love."

"It is greater love than you know," said poor Nikky. But all his courage died a moment later, and his resolution with it, for without warning Hedwig dropped her head on her hands and, crouching forlornly, fell to sobbing.

"I counted on you," she said wildly. "And you are like the others. No one cares how wretched I am. I wish I might die."

Then indeed Nikky was lost. In an instant he was on his knees beside her, his arms close about her, his head bowed against her breast. And Hedwig relaxed to his embrace. When at last he turned and looked up at her, it was Hedwig who bent and kissed her.

"At least," she whispered, "we have had this. We can always remember, whatever comes, that we have had this."

But Nikky was of very human stuff, and not the sort that may live by memory. He was very haggard when he rose to his feet—haggard, and his mouth was doggedly set. "I will never give you up, now," he said.

Brave words, of course. But as he said them he realized their futility. The eyes he turned on her were, as he claimed her, without hope. For there was no escape.

Hedwig with shining eyes, was already planning.

"We will go away, Nikky," she said.

After that, arriving in the capital, they had driven to the little office in a back street, and there Nikky had roused himself again enough to give a description of Peter Niburg, and to give the location of the house where he lived. But he slumped again after that, ate no dinner, and spent a long time in the place, staring up at Annunclata's windows, where he had once seen Hedwig on the balcony.

Then, late in the evening, Nikky was summoned to the king's bedroom, and came out pale, with his shoulders very square. He had received a real jolting this time, and even contemplated throwing himself in the river. Only he could swim so damnable well!

But he had the natural elasticity of youth, and a sort of persistent belief in his own luck, rather like the chancellor's confidence in seven as a number—confidence, by the way, which the counts could easily have shaken. So he had wakened the next morning rather cheerful than otherwise, and over a breakfast of broiled ham had refused to look ahead farther than the

certain question. Whether you know what that question is or not, does not matter. But before I decide it I must take a certain journey. I wish to make that journey. It is into Karna."

She watched him. "It is impossible.

My instructions—"

"I am not asking your permission.

I wish to send a letter to the committee.

They, and they alone, will determine this thing. Will you send the

letter?"

When he hesitated, perplexed, she got up and moved to her writing table. "I shall write the letter," she said haughtily. "See that it is sent. When I report at the end of the time that I have sent such a letter, you can judge better than I the result if it has not been received."

He was still dubious, but she wrote the letter and gave it to him, her face proud and scornful. But she was not easy, for all that, and she watched from her balcony to see if any messenger left the castle and descended the mountain road. She was rewarded, an hour later, by seeing a figure leave the old gateway and start afoot toward the village, a pale-faced man with colorless hair. A part of the hidden guard that surrounded her, she knew, and somehow familiar. But, although she cracked her brains, she could not remember where she had seen him.

That day, toward evening, the huge man presented himself. He brought no letter, but an oral message. "The permission is given, madame," he said. "I myself shall accompany you."

(Continued next week).

RAISE GARDEN STUFF

Red Cross Establishes Truck Farms in France.

Supplies Recreation and Employment to Convalescents and Increases Food Supply.

PARIS.—With a view to supplying recreation and employment to convalescents, and incidentally increasing the food supply, the American Red Cross has established ten truck farms in connection with base hospitals in France where, under trained supervision, the convalescents are raising vegetables for consumption in the hospitals. The number of farms will be increased during the year, the American Red Cross supplying seed, implements and trained supervision, as well as money for operating expenses.

At one place, where there are three base hospitals together, a farm of 100 acres is now under cultivation, though the average farm is about eight acres. Two of the larger farms are equipped with tractors. For the most part, however, the work is hand labor, that the convalescents may profit to the utmost from the outdoor exercise.

Owing to climate conditions gardening is an all-the-year-round occupation in France and is carried on in a most intensive way, with every inch of ground under cultivation and rows between rows, as, for instance, calabashes between rows of potatoes. When plants are removed in the morning the ground is worked over during the day and by night the soil is again at work on freshly sown seed. No charge is made for the produce, but accounts are kept and it is expected to show that the farms more than pay for the cost of operation.

Through these gardens many French patients will have their first taste of the great American delicacy, "corn on the cob." A greater use of a variety of vegetables is made in France than in America and the Red Cross is supplying seed for beans, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, carrots, celery, Swiss chard, chicory, corn, cucumbers, lettuces, melons, mache, sausages, onions, parsley, peus, potatoes, parsnips, pumpkins, radishes, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, cress, fennel and sorrel. A large amount of the last is used both as a boiled vegetable and in making soup.

IF A WATCH IS WEARING APPAREL, THEN HE WINS

WICHITA, KAN.—Is a watch wearing apparel? That is the question that John Lewis, a Wichita furniture dealer, has asked the courts to decide. Lewis has the business in his wife's name. He has been sued several times lately.

In one suit his watch and all the money that he happened to have with him, 50 cents, were attached. Lewis, through his attorney, claims that the watch is wearing apparel, "adornment," and cites the Century dictionary for proof.

ERROR STAMPS BRING \$20,000

Inverted Airplane on New Impression Creates Big Value—Bought by Colonel Green.

NEW YORK.—A sheet of 100 of the new postal airplane stamps, but with the airplane turned upside down through an error made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, has been purchased for \$20,000 by Col. E. H. R. Green of Texas, son of the late Hetty Green. Over a window counter at the post office in Washington this sheet sold for \$24.

So far as is known here, this is the only sheet that escaped the vigilance of the Washington postal authorities. Colonel Green said here he planned to retain a portion of the sheet for his collection and dispose of the other stamps among his friends. It is predicted by philatelists that if the sheet proves to be the only one in existence outside the government ownership, the stamp will attain a philatelic value of \$250 each.

TREAT WOUNDED IN FACE OF FOE

Red Cross Workers Refuse to Retreat While There Is Work To Do.

AMERICANS IN HERO ROLE

Incident of Early Spring Offensive of Huns on the Somme That Should Make Americans Proud of Their Men.

Washington.—The story of the part Amerian and Americans played in aiding the British and the French during the early spring offensive of the Germans on the Somme can never be adequately told. The whole picture is too big to paint on one canvas. It is only by describing the work of individuals and particular groups of workers that some idea of the American effort and its effectiveness in this historic battle can be brought home to the people back home—and then only in small way.

While it is perhaps only a very small incident in the history of that great affair, the story of how a small band of American Red Cross workers "carried on" at one of the evacuation hospitals back of the British front should make Americans proud. When all but a few of the hospital staff had left with the two hundred or more patients and the Germans were advancing only a few miles away, four American army surgeons, assigned to the American Red Cross for work at this particular hospital, declared their intention of "sticking till he froze over." And six Red Cross ambulances and truck drivers, as well as several American Red Cross nurses and aides "stuck" with them.

The Americans made not because of sheer brawn, but because the hospital had the opportunity of serving a few wounded soldiers from day to day—and could save their lives. And at this writing these Americans are still there, giving much-needed medical attention to French and British soldiers who are brought back to this hospital because it is the nearest one back of that point of the line.

Stay on the Job.

The big guns of the British and French have been planted in the rear of the town—and then moved farther back. The Boche airmen come over at night. The little group of Americans have seen the troops, guns and transports go by in streams to points in the rear, but as long as the wounded are brought there, these Americans will stay.

A few hours after American Red Cross headquarters in Paris learned of the big German offensive, it dispatched eight trucks and motor cars to this hospital to aid in the evacuation of the patients. Night and day the Red Cross drivers worked bringing the wounded from the hospital to Paris.

When this had been accomplished the Red Cross cars went out into the surrounding country to pick up the wounded, who were attempting to walk to a hospital, and to aid the refugees struggling along the road. Besides transporting these two hundred or more wounded men to places of safety, the Red Cross cars aided 130 refugees to the railheads in three days.

But their work had only begun. Despite the evacuation of the hospital and the consequent order for more of the staff to accompany the patients to points of safety, the wounded kept coming in. Ninety per cent of them were serious cases. Practically all demanded immediate operations. Not simple operations, but major ones, where a steady nerve, delicate touch and sure hand were necessary to give the wounded the best chance for life.

Work Night and Day.

Night and day the American surgeons worked. There were a few nurses to assist, but all were tired—completely fatigued, mentally and physically. Every one needed rest. But there were the men coming in every few hours, their bodies pitifully torn and suffering untold agonies. So no one thought of stopping, and even when one did get a few hours off duty there were the big guns only a few hundred feet from the hospital. They bathed and roared all night.

Of course, some of the cases were hopeless and no amount of surgical skill or medical attention could save them. Here again the American Red Cross men came in for more work. They had to dig the graves and act as pallbearers.

One night was especially bad. Doctors were kept busy in the operating room until three o'clock in the morning. The nurses had a bit of rest. One nurse only was available. So again the Red Cross drivers were called upon. One went to the operating; surgeon, in service until the last word was rolled finally into his

Prevent Sugar Farming Pullman, Wash.—Boys and girls belonging to Washington's clubs are to be enlisted in the patriotic movement to raise sugar beets this year, to be stored and set out in the spring of 1919, to produce beet sugar for the spring of 1920. It is expected in this way that the threatened sugar famine may be averted.

KEEP CHIEF OF ARMY POLICE BUSY

American Troops Not Unruly, but Full of Mischief.

FROLIC LIKE COLLEGE BOYS

Cigars, Eggs, a Baseball and a Bottle of Wine Among Missing Articles to Be Traced One Day—Escapades No More Than Reaction From the Heavy Strain of Very Active Army Maneuvers.

When the whole story of this war shall have been written it will be incomplete without a chapter about how the American boys behaved in France. The historian should get the material for that chapter from the provost marshal. He is the chief of police, so far as the Americans are concerned.

I am at present living with a regiment stationed in a little French village where from time to time we can hear the booming of the guns on the battle front, keeping the boys always reminded of the direction in which they are headed, writes a correspondent of the New York Times. There are few French folk in the place; they moved to where it is safer. And so the Americans are pretty much in control of the town, and incidentally, there are about ten times as many American soldiers here as there ever were civilian Frenchmen and Frenchwomen. They are quartered in every available house, and in some that would not be available were it not that they had to be.

In one that falls in the latter category I am living. Myself, this typewriter, and some blankets are the only furniture it has. To get out of my room I have to go through the room of the provost marshal. His room is small; it has a bed. He

was in bed until the day after the house put in a charge for debts. Under the army plan, a room with a bed in it costs one franc a day, but if there is no bed the charge is only 30 centimes. And so the provost marshal knows he has a bed to sleep on and not a box. It says so in the official records of the war department of the United States. We were inspecting the room of the provost marshal the other day and noticed a part of the wall at one end was corrugated steel. We pushed it up, and lo, there was a fireplace. We immediately called the owner of the house and demanded a fire. It was very difficult, he said, because he had no wood, and never used fire except for cooking.

Threat to Burn Bed.

When we convinced him that unless we got wood quickly the provost marshal's bed was going to be sacrificed he changed his mind about the difficulty and said that perhaps for the French, "right he that someone had some wood to sell."

He got the five francs and two hours later reappeared with three bundles of fagots, explaining his delay by saying that on the way he had stopped to milk three cows.

We got the fire started and quickly saw that at the rate the fugots burned we were soon going to be cold again.

We explained to the man of the house that we must have big pieces of wood. He replied that only the

way we had stopped to milk three cows.

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U.S. AND FRANCE BEAT ENEMY ON TEN-MILE FRONT

Huns Forced to Yield More Ground in Sector Northwest of Chateau Thierry.

FOES' CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

Violent Blows of Germans on the Marne Are Repulsed With Heavy Loss to the Invaders—U. S. Marines Drive Forward.

Washington, June 10.—Casualties in the American expeditionary forces numbered 106, the war department announced. They were divided as follows: Thirty killed in action, ten died of wounds, six of disease, four from airplane accidents, six by accident and other causes, 35 severely wounded and 17 wounded, degree undetermined.

Paris, June 10.—New progress was made by the French in the region between the Marne and the Ourcq, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the war office announced.

In this sector French troops have pushed their way through Chezy to its eastern outskirts and have reached the western edge of Dammarie village.

In the district south of Vouilly-Poterie the Germans made two violent attacks along the Bourches-Les-Theret front. The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses in each case.

British Capture Huns.
London, June 10.—British troops took prisoners and inflicted casualties in raiding and patrol actions along the northern part of the front last night, the war office announced. The statement reads:

"We captured a few prisoners last night in a successful raid in the neighborhood of Hulluch. Our patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy in the Stapeau sector and captured a machine gun."

"The hostile artillery has been active north of Albert and southeast of Arras."

U. S. Marines Smashing Ahead.
Paris, June 10.—American marines and French troops on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry have driven the Germans back two and a half miles on a front of ten miles and latest reports are that sharp fighting continues.

Along the Citzon river the Americans have taken Torcy and Bourches and the French have captured Vouilly-la-Poterie and Villy. The extremités of the advancing line are marked by Bourches and Villy.

The fighting was of a more desperate character than on Thursday but the Germans were compelled to give ground, the impetuous marines and French being too much for them, German prisoners taken now exceed 300. As a result of the advance the enemy has been driven back on the river and across it at Villy. He no longer menaces the positions on the heights south of Vouilly which form an important part of the barrier holding the Germans from a closer approach to Paris.

Violent Fighting West of Reims.
On the wing between the Marne and Reims the French have completed the capture of Biligny. Elsewhere on the salient the infantry fighting has been at a standstill and nowhere have the Germans essayed attacks. The artillery battle is violent west of Reims along the Marne and north of the Ourcq.

In reporting on the fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry on Thursday, Berlin says "local attacks by the enemy were repulsed." A German advance near Soirey, between Reims and the Marne, to which 300 prisoners were taken, is reported.

French troops on the Flanders salient have improved their positions near Noore. On the Picardy battle field Amercian troops took prisoners in a raid. There and in the Waevre and in Lorraine the American and German artilleries have been active.

Fell 35 German Airplanes.
Anglo-Saxon airmen on Thursday accounted for 35 German airplanes and a half dozen observation balloons in addition to dropping more than 90 tons of bombs on targets behind the enemy lines.

Increased activity is reported from the Italian front. In attacks between Lake Garda and the Po, Italian and French troops captured more than 70 prisoners. Austro-Hungarian troops attempted advances on the Asiago plateau, only to be beaten back. At several points along the mountain front enemy patrol parties were repulsed by the Italians.

German Dead Three Deep.
With the American Army in Picardy, June 10.—The fighting last night northwest of Chateau Thierry raged with great ferocity for five hours. The Americans captured Bourches and entered Torcy. Twenty-five Americans in Torcy engaged and drove out 200 Germans and then withdrew to the main line on the outskirts of the town.

A remarkable story is told of a company of marines, all the officers of which, including the sergeants, were put out of the fighting. A corporal then took command and the men pushed on and obtained their objective.

While the losses of the Americans



CAPT. H. G. NEWCOMBE

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

A. B. SKILLMAN, President

RAY LEWIS HEYSER, Acting Cashier

THE BANK OF SECURITY—SERVICE—CONTENTMENT

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN

3 Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits

IRVINGTON

Miss Nora Hyllye is visiting Mrs. Alvin Withers at Kirk.

M. H. Green has gone to Louisville for several month's stay.

Mrs. Winsett, Oklahoma City and Mrs. Cooper, Owensboro have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vogel.

Messrs. John and Jack Harrington, Brandenburg were in town Saturday.

Miss Mahel Wroe arrived home from Martin, Tenn., Saturday where she has been attending school.

Capt. L. H. Moreman, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., is spending several days with his family.

Members of the Eastern Star order and a number of their friends will go to Sample Wednesday for an all day's outing.

David Herndon, Louisville spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herndon.

Mrs. J. F. Vogel entertained at 500 Thursday afternoon complimentary of Mrs. W. B. Taylor's twenty second birthday.

Capt. L. B. Moreman and family untroubled to Brandenburg for the week end.

Mrs. J. C. Younger and Miss Eudora Younger, Louisville have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGlothlin.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No washing. Good pay. —R. N. Warren, Hardinburg, Ky.

Miss Mary Elizabeth, Virginia and Mildred Walker, Hendersonville, N. C. are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kincheloe.

Alfred Taylor has returned from Louisville.

Mrs. Fred Welber, Decatur, Ind., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie McGarry.

Ernest Mattingly has returned from a visit in Evansville.

Dr. R. I. Stephenson has returned from Louisville.

Messrs. Cordeis and Floyd Lewis, New Albany have returned to their home after a visit to their father, Henry Lewis and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macy are at home from a visit to relatives in Mattoon, Ill.

Miss Eloise Hendrick has accepted a position in Beard's store, Mrs. Galoway having resigned.

Miss Eulah Walls, Louisville has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Walls.

Mrs. Cundiff and daughter, Miss Ruth Cundiff, Liberty are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Carrigan and Capt. Carrigan.

Miss Galnes, Pordsville has been the guest of Miss Nell Jones.

Little Miss Gertrude Carrigan has broken her arm.

Miss Bettie Pile, Custer is the guest of friends in town.

Post Office Inspector, W. E. Greenaway, suspected some of the offices in this county last week.

Mrs. McCubbin and grandson, Baynard Fox, Stephensport are the guests of Mrs. W. G. Baswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and baby, Mary Leigh, Woodrow were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Nell Marshall.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Miss Frances Johnson, Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothlin.

Rev. P. H. Ryan attended Conference at Upton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Marshall and children are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Witt in Louisville.

Miss Kate Chitwood, Louisville spent the weekend with Miss Evelyn King.

Louis Waggoner, Moravia visited his parents Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Paul Wilson are glad to know she is improving from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Adele Conniff has received a letter from her son, Lieut. Wm. Conniff who arrived safely over there.

Save money by buying Hardware, Deering Harness, Muvers, Binder Twine, Riding and Walking Cultivators, all kinds of Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, and Vacuum Sweepers, Purch Swings, Automobile Tires, Oils, Accessories, Paints, Varnish, Floor Paints, Brushes, Furniture, and a large line of room size Rugs. I can save you 20 per cent, see me before you buy.

J. D. Astcraft.

HARDINSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellaven, Mrs. W. C. Duvall, Mrs. Robert Tower and baby, Mrs. W. F. Hook and Miss Alene Hook motored to Louisville Tuesday.

Allen R. Kincheloe went to Danville last Wednesday.

Mrs. Marcia Mattingly, Evansville, Ind., is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Linde Hawslil, Caruthersville, Mo., has arrived here to spend the summer.

Luke H. Reeves spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Reeves at the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson have returned from Louieville.

Mr. G. D. Beard and children have gone to Louisville for a visit to her father, Judge Wm. Ahl.

Miss Elvira Robertson, Glen Dean has been the guest of her father, C. V. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson.

Miss Ella Ahl has returned to her home in Louisville after a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Eula Mattingly, Kirk has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Fitch.

Lieut. Nat. Shellman was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shellman.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No washing. Good pay. —R. N. Warren, Hardinburg, Ky.

Misses Mary Elizabeth, Virginia and Mildred Walker, Hendersonville, N. C. are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kincheloe.

Misses Mary Heron and Eliza Piggott, students of State University are home for their summer vacation.

Mesdames Kate Bennett, L. B. Moreman and son spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett in Louisville.

Mrs. E. F. Alexander is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes at Medora.

Rev. A. Paul Bagby will preach at the Baptist church the 4th Sunday. Rev. Reid is visiting relatives in Mississipi.

Miss Maggie Bandy was in Louisville Thursday and Friday, having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson took their son, Hayden Wilson to Louisville Thursday to consult Dr. Wilkirk. He has serious hip trouble.

Mesdames W. J. Piggott, Fred Brite, Miss Elizabeth Cain, Fred Brite and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Amster were in Louisville last week.

Mrs. B. W. Carter, Misses Julia Greenwood, Louise and Jeanette Carter were in Cloverport last week, where Louise and Jeanette made their first communion.

Mrs. Annie May, Wilson is visiting at McQuady.

J. M. Herndon spent several days of last week in Flint, Mich.

A number of our citizens attended the ice cream supper at Ekron Saturday benefit of the Red Cross.

Miss Florence Washer of the S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Supt. of the State Board gave an address at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon in interest of the B. Y. P. U. work. Miss Washer was entertained at the home of Miss Neil Marshall.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Miss Frances Johnson, Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothlin.

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J. D. Astcraft.

Mrs. O'Riley Injured.

Whilst on her way to see her husband, Mr. William O'Riley, who is confined in the Hardinburg jail for the killing of Cliff Stinnett, Mrs. O'Riley was thrown from a buggy and had her left arm broken, the right wrist strained and perhaps other injuries.

The accident occurred in Hardinburg, Monday afternoon. Mrs. O'Riley was in a buggy with her nephew, Raymond O'Connell, when the horse became frightened and the occupants were thrown out. Mr. O'Connell received a slight bump on his head.

Mrs. O'Riley is being cared for at the home of Mrs. James Teaff.

WANTED!

Everybody to attend the
Red Cross Picnic
at McQuady

Saturday Night, June 15th, 1918

Mr. Merriman will be present to give an illustrated lecture on corn. Other good speakers will be there. Come and have a good time and help a good cause.

COMMITTEE:
Madams

Will Davis

J. M. O'Brien
J. R. Neel
Chas. Lyons

We are still striving to do our very best to please our customers.

We have now on sale a nice line of Dry Goods in Voiles, Lawns, Crepe DeChines, Wash Silks, Linens and a beautiful line of Ginghams and Percales.

These goods are scarce and awful hard to get. We bought them so they can be sold at great bargains.

Our ladies' ready to wear hats, beautiful patterns, will be closed out at Bargain prices. Don't fail to look at them.

A nice line of Ladies' Slippers in small sizes, these go at reduced prices. It will pay you to take advantage of all these bargains.

A nice line of fruits on hand all the time. Light Bread on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Ice Cream every Saturday.

R. W. JONES
Glen Dean, Ky.

I. B. RICHARDSON

Garfield, Ky.

In the good old Summer Time

you like to sit under a shady tree or swing in a hammock and do nothing—but this summer it behooves us every one to work in order to win the war. And those who work must be coolly and comfortably clad.

Summer Clothing for men and
in
Suits, Shirts, Hats, Socks, Underwear

All kinds of white materials and trimmings for ladies and children's dresses.

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